COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Record of a Day's Doings Iowa's Western Metropolis.

How a Detective Caught an Old Offender.

General Notes and Topics of Personal Interest

coming quite noted as a detective, a church here and are a respectable happened into the law office of Wright & Baldwin, on Pearl street. He found Mr Baldwin, the junior memthemselves to be ready to meet just such cases. ber of the firm, in conversation with a finely dressed young man. They had finely dressed young man. They had The following names appeared on reached a certain point in their chat the register at Burke's Hotel Sunday: when the finely dressed young man John Laydon, brought in drunk by Mr. Baldwin remarked: "He is a tough one. He was the man, don't you remember, that I defended for burglary some time ago, and they found so many tools sewed up in his vest." Mr. Morse sasd he thought he was the man that he had been on the lookout for for three or four days. "I have covered my game, I think," and breakfast \$6.85, or stone pile. Herman Warner, brought in by Officer Sterling, drunk. Lodging and meals, \$6.85. Order on James Brewster accepted. Julius Caszar, brought in by Morse and Barhyte, too drunk to walk; no money, no friends, no nothing. Stone pile.

Cheek enough to claim the right exclusively to control the patronage.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. D. Foster, member of the well known drug establishment of this city, has returned from quite an extended eastern business trip.

Charles A. Clark, one of the leading "I have covered my game, I think," remarked Morse. "Keep quiet." The boy returned with the cigars and He then asked Morse to go out with him and take something. They went out of the office together,

courteously and kindly, but knowing what his duty as an officer was he in-

ing things about the house just to his liking, he went back on his reputation as an amiable husband, and began to move things around quite lively. He accused his wife, of course, of being the chief source of all his indigestion. One word brought on another, until they had talked each other as mad as a "hatter." At last his lordship bustled up to the partner of his cares and wanted her to understand that he was not only the engineer of the house, but the engine itself, and remarked that from that hour on he should rule the roost.

The heavier part of the firm by a stood the recise as to be stood to be should related to the recise as to be stood to reside she has at the recise as long as the reside she has at the recise as long as the reside she has at the recise as long as the reside she has at the recise as long as the recise as the recise as long as the recise as long as the recise as long as the recise large majority, as it is a well-known fact that she can tip a Fairbanks' beam at 250, placed her arms a kimbo and shouted as her black eyes, snapping like a piece of hot hemlock: "Look here, you old grease pot, do you know to what immediate danger you are subjecting your blow I have a word to say, you may depend upon it. You claim to be the engine. Very well, sir; you are wel-come to the position you hold. But, sir, take warning and keep your place. You see in the person who stands before you a woman that won't be bullied by any man living, husband or no husband. And while I speak I want Chicago lately, also ordered 1,000 feet Harrison county Saturday night, where he is engaged on an important suit. He returned Saturday night to Logan. you to understand once for all that I of new hose.
am the baillee of this establishment, and if you ever poke your headlight over that threshold again, carrying so much steam, I will blow this whole concern higher than the roof of that dynamite car. Do you hear!" He stepped gently but rapidly out the back door; taking a bee line, he soon reached his cab. Taking down a small piece of an old looking-glass, he exclaimed: "Thank God, I am all

before Judge Love in the United man still insisted that it was nothing States Court of the charge of passing else. The doctor hereupon remarkbogus money. Among the number was a man named Prescott. During the transit McFadden's attention was attracted to Prescott, who seemed to occasionally cast a peculiar look at the occasional period occasiona officers. After watching him a while McFadden turned away from him and then turned quickly and discovered Prescott at work on his hand-cuffs with a "brier" on a short steel saw. He had nearly sawed through the ligament that holds the shackels together. A search was instituted and McFadden found still another on his person. How he concealed them is not known, as he was thoroughly searched before being put into jail in this city. Prescott stated to McFadden if it hadn't been for him he would had been a free man that day before

CHAP WAS IDLE. J. C. Morran wants it thoroughly understood that John W. Chapman a-days. The jail is crowded and did not vote for him; that he worked some of the inmates are pretty hard against him and in favor of Clayton; cases, about - for he met Chapman several times and he crossed the street to Monday evening. October 17, at 8 times and he crossed the street to avoid him for fear he would vote for him. We give Mr. Morgan's statement gladly but we don't say we believe it—and if Eli Clayton has a friend

Monday evening. October 17, at 8 blusiness of considerable interest to the Board to be transfacted.

E. H. ODELL, Secretary.

A little colored boy was on the w. E. CATHEY, Fort Calhoun, Neb 793-w21

self and the world a very great injustice to remain there.

A LONELY DEATH.

The attention of Mr. Morgan, the nndertaker, was yesterday called to a case of death from typhoid fever, at the old Denmark house, on Washington avenue. A young man had died there of that disease. When Mr. Morgan was called in, the man lay taked no raise having been taken to the call is made.

H. H. Hoover, one of Mr. Law-The Remnants of the Recent Political Fight.

Morgan was called in, the man lay naked, no pains having been taken to even cover him up. The first thing that was requested of Mr. Morgan was called in, the man lay son's hands at work on Mr. Kirscht's residence, slipped while at work and fell, injuring his ankle quite severely. was to take charge of the poor man and take him away from the house. They had no further use for him. Mr. Morgan took him in, chrrge dressed him in what clothes he AWFULLY CLEVER.

How MORSE SHREWEDLY PLAYED THE DETECTIVE RACKET.

Officer Morse who by the bye is because on the consistence of Danes in Council Bluffs. They have the consistence of Danes in Council Bluffs. They have the constant of the Broadway.

R. H. Merriam, the Broadway.

BURKE'S LODGERS.

OBTRUSIVE TATTLERS.

To the Editor of THE BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS, October 16 .-There is nothing so low and debasing as a tattler. Notwithstanding this there are always to be found a set of Morse suggesting that they go to there are always to be found a set of Louey's saloon. There they went, and the young man called for some of village who congregate together and the best brandy in the house. This was set up, and they came out. Morse says he never dreaded before to tell a man that he was under

SUBSCRIBER. CITIZENS' INDIGNATION MEETING.

formed the young man that he might consider himself under arrest. He M. G. Griffin, Ireland's champion seemed quite surprised and says that Morse played the detective game well in Council Bluffs, and president of the Council Bluffs land league, has issued a call for a grand indignation meeting He did not even suspect that he was shadowing him. Morse certainly de- over the arrest and imprisonment of serves credit for the manner in which Charles Stewart Parnell by the Enghe worked up not only this case but lish government, in anticipation of a several others since he has been city seditious speech at Kildare, Ireland. M FAMILY TILT

WHICH DEMONSTRATES THE WIFE'S POSITION IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

An engineer on one of the railroads got into trouble last Saturday night. After working hard all day he went home a little out of sorts. Not finding things about the house just to his of our leading citizens, J. G. Lemen, of our leading citizens, J. G. Lemen, pastor of the Eaptist church, Frederick T. Webb, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, B. P. McMenomy, pastor of the Catholic church, and many others. Give them a crowded

house. OBJECTS TO A RACKET.

Mrs. Metcalf, the dressmaker at the north end of the Main street Erb & Duquette, wholesale confec-bridge, has had the boiler makers not tioners, of this city. only in her hair but her ears. A. S. McCreary has been carrying on the business of repairing boilers for some time near the shop occupied by Mrs. stood the noise as long as she proposes noise

his noise or move his business elsewhere. There is quite a question involved in the case, which s pending before his honor, Judge J. R. Reed, and which as yet he has not decided, although we understand he has the matter under advisement.

The Council Bluffs fire department is to have a valuable accession in the shape of a fine two-horse hose cart, to be constructed to order, of the best

PROFESSIONALLY TREATED. Mr. Chapman, not feeling very well

Saturday morning, on account of the restless night, the "Ring" nomination produced, sent for Doctor Morgan. The doctor soon arrived and approaching, took his right hand tenperly in his, at the same asked him a few necessary professional questions. He moved his head gently forward, and pointed to the NON-PARICLE on a stand A SLICK PRISONER.

A few days ago, as was announced in The Bee, Deputy Marshal Stewart and Wall McFadden left this city with several prisoners in charge convicted before Indee I are in the United in The Second Indee I are in the United in The Second Indee I are in the United in The Second Indee I are in the United in the Non-Paricle on a stand near by. Morgan took up the paper, unfolded it, passed it to the sick man who pointed him to the article in question. "Why surely," said Doctor Morgan, "that should not have produced all this fever." But Chapman still insisted that it was nothing. days.

THE BLUFFS IN BRIRF. Mattack thinks he likes farming

better than politics after all. The funeral of F. Waliway took place Saturday afternoon from the family residence, on Seventh avenue, and was well attended by the friends and relatives of the deceased. On account of the sickness of Miss

Ella Sirith, the Mill street school bell, has not been heard lately. One of Bray & Hern's fine livery horses fell victim to the pink-eye at their stable, on Scott street, last Fri-

Sheriff Rell has his hands full now-

All members of the Board of Trade are requested to meet at the rooms

in Pottawatamie county who does and streets early Saturday morning, with is out of the church, he is doing him-his skates in his hand, looking for his skates in his hand, looking for

> The county board of supervisors will meet to-day to canvass the vote polled last election day.

A young man named James O'Neal met Mr. Kenne, one of our citizens, on the sidewalk Friday afternoon, extended his hand to shake, and fell apparently dead into Mr. Kenne's arms. It was thought for a moment he had

R. H. Merriam, the Broadway grocer, has just received in store a large quantity of fine winter apples known as the "Ben Davis." They are a fair sample of what can be done in Iowa in the way of raising this invaluable fruit.

Morgan, representative, elected by the power of—and the assistance of the Nonpariel, is a free-trader, a

Charles A. Clark, one of the leading attorneys of Iowa, and junior member of the firm of Hubbard & Clark, of Cedar Rapids, arrived in Council Bluffs from the west Saturday eve-

THE BEE stated in its last issue that A. J. Rising was a member of the law firm of Montgomery & Rising, of Silver Cliff, Col. We have since found that we were in error. The firm of Montgomery & Rising having disarrest. He seemed to be a pertect such a cl ss existing here, and unless gentleman and had treated him so their talk is stopped they will get themselves into trouble.

At present there seems to be solved some time ago, Mr. Rising has no partner at the present time. His business east at the present time is to look after the interests of one of his clients in an important transaction. He says the general practice in the country in which he is located is dull at the present time.

H. Merritt, son of Des Moines mayor, was in Council Bluffs over

Dr. A. B. McKune returned on Saturday from a brief business trip to Chicago.

Eugene Adams, son of Austin Adams, of Dubuque, was in the city over Sunday at the Ogden. Prof. W. A. Sewell, of the North-

western Quadrille band, of Des Moines, was at the Ogden yesterday. Lafe Young, of Atlantic, was here over Sunday at the Ogden. Mrs. Cavin, wife of Alderman T. E

Cavin, of this city, and her children, have gone to Grand Island Nebraska, on a brief visit to her sister. Mossler, the clothier, has returned

from the east, where he went to buy in a stock of the latest patterns. W. C. Erb has returned from a business trip connected with the firm of tioners, of this city.

Henry Swan has gone East via St. Louis on a pleasure and business trip. Hon. Fred O'Donnell was in Iowa's metropolis Saturday.

S. Millel Thompson of Providence Rhode Island, is in town. He says provided she can compel that little "Rhody" never looked so boiler mender to stop small to him as since he "struck" Iowa.

Mrs. Van Dusen is in the city on vist to the family of Mr. H. Swan. Eben Newell, of stove-polish fame, has left Council Bluffs on an extended

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PROBATE NOTIE.

n the matter of the Estate of Thomas Blackmore deceased.

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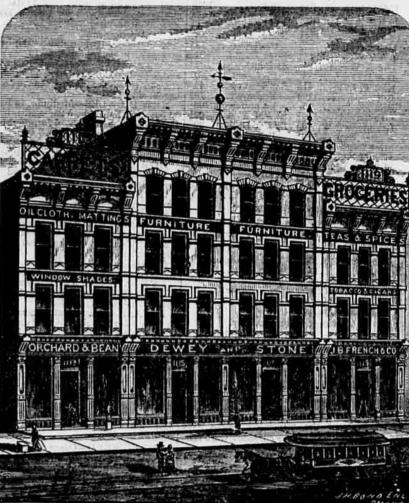
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